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Republican in a letter dated the 4th, states that since the cession of Col. WORTH to the command, animation and

is column on their way to Fort King Hospital. per is very warm, soldiers fall sun-stricken by the way side, and the faithful mule covered with foam and sweat, lays himof down and dies. And I had like to have said, all for not since been heard of!

at my toes begin to turn in perceptibly. They should resember that when we were a little child, contending for our omes and fire-rides, and liberties-a holy cause-we were accessful, even against the strongest, and proudest, and nost grasping nation on earth, The God of the injured was hen with us and for us. But now we have become a great seple numbering utillions on millions, and yet after considing within a year of the period of the revolution, we isd ourselves humbled at the feet of a few savages! Lay by hand upon thy heart and ask who are now the injured th whom and for whom is the God of the oppressed!

It is not troops we want, but justice. Force will never ad this war. But a fair remuneration in money and kindmss, would do so to morrow. Not the meagre sum of \$30 to every male adult, as offered by Gen. Armistead, but \$500. live Col. Worth silver weapons and liberty to use them, and my word for it his decretion and high sense of justice, ogether with his untiring energy, will bring about a real end

The Georgian has a letter dated Pilatka, July 7th. Lieut. . R. H. Lancaster, of the U. S. Infantry, was struck by lightning while standing in a boat, and was instantly killed. Concoochee arrived at Tampa on the 6th. He promised that all he could do towards inducing the Indians to emigrate should be done. On the night of the 27th ult. a squad of Inhans drove off from the Wacahoota settlements a large num ier of cattle and horses. A party of troops set off in pursuit and came upon their encampments several times, but each une the Indians had fled. The troops returned on the 3d, reatly reduced by sickness. Five hundred cattle were stoin from Payne's Prairie. The post at Black Creek has

A CONGRESS OF NATIONS .- The idea of settling all Interational differences through the intervention of a National Council or Congress of Nations is one of those grand and eneficent conceptions which, though at first scouted as absard, 'visionary,' 'impracticable,' &c. is sure to win day by by upon the judgement and affection of the right-minded ud reflecting. The American Peace Society deserves great redit for its exertions and sacrifices to bring this idea fully efore the public. It has offered Premiums for the best Essys commending this subject to universal regard, and has ablished and widely diffused several of these Essays. The st number of the Advocate of Peace speaks of them and be progress of the cause as follows:

crulated it. We know, however, that it has been well rering testimonies have been spontaneously given to its exallencies as a literary work, and to its great value as a plea in universal peace. It has gone, or is now on its way, to be highest circles of influence in Christendom. Some of be foreign embassaders, to whom it was presented in this ountry, spoke of it in the highest terms; the London Herald f Peace, the organ of the friends of peace in Great Britain, eems it likely to form an era in the history of the world; and the Queen of England, in reply to the present of a copy from our Society, and to a letter from our President, sent, though her Foreign Secretary, a note decidedly favorable to strobject, and couched in kind and very respectful terms. To such indications we would not attach undue importance; but we cannot help regarding them as signs of the times which promise well to our cause, and ought to erbourage us

The authors of this book deserve well of the whole human amily, and ought to be known through a wider circle than the comparatively few who may read their respective essays. The first one, evincing much taste and learning, came from pen of John A. Bolles, Esq. Boston. Of the second, we

not the author. The third, written with consummate ability, was from the Pa of the late CHARLES B. EMERSON, Boston. The fourth was by one of the ripest scholars and most elegant writers in or country, the Rev. THOMAS C. UFHAM, Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Bowdoin College. The fifth was by a gentleman whose name, though withheld for a time from the public, has long been known to the friends of pea as an able, ardent advocate of the cause—Okigen Bacheler, of New-York, the writer of those luminous and cloquent petihers on a Congress of Nations, which have successively been sat from that city to our Congress. The sixth and last wawitten by Mr. Land, at the request of our Executive Committee, as a kind of supplement to the rest, but exhibiting so id, so lucid and satisfactory a view of the whole subject in small compass, that the London Peace Society issued forthwith an edition of twenty thousand copies for immediate circulating the said.

antion through Great Britain. subject of an International Congress and Tribunal is redually gaining favor. The great powers of Europe are stang, though in a wrong way, upon a part of the very prin-ple for which we plead: leading minds through Christenare coming more and more into our views on this point: and we observe with pleasure the disposition of some legisour own country to press the subject on the atten af our National Government, as embracing one of its apopriate and most important duties. Our indefatigable hend, Origen Bacheler, of New-York, turned the attention ent Members of the Committees on Fereiga Relain both Houses of Congress, to the subject last winter, obtained from one Committee a verbal report, and from other an assurance that it should be taken up at an early war an assurance with the last Assembly of the Scale and in the next session. In the last Assembly of the Scale and Kea-York, J. L. O'Sullivan, Esq. presented the subject in a series of resolutions strongly condemning the practice of a series of resolutions strongly condemning the practice of a series of Rations before the far bringing the regimes of a Congress of Nations before the or bringing the project of a Congress of Nations before the leading States of Christendom. Such indications we hail as

presages of a time not very far distant when the principle we advocate will, in one form or another, he adopted by the civil ized world as a permanent substitute for the sword.

s published every morning, at No. 30 Ann-street, New-York, and delivered to City Subscribers for ONE CENT per copy. Mail Subscribers, \$4 per assum in advance: otherwise \$5. a description of a new method of propelling steambeats, brought out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, by Mr. J. H. Patterson. The wheels are placed in the centre of the boat, forty feet long and so formed that each paddle is fleeted out as it revolves to the bottom of the vessel and withdrawn again within the cylinder as it begins to lift the Water .-The advantages of the new method are, that it places the and out of reach of the enemy's shot; it saves the resist-FROM FLORIDA .- The correspondent of the Savannah ance offered by the wheel-houses to head winds, the strain magy pervade all the movements of the troops. The seve- water but part of the time; the wheels are much lighter than umns of troops are examining various sections of the those in ordinary use and there is no loss of power by back sarry and will continue in the field as long as their health water, nor any possibility of accident from floating obstacles permit, which, from present appearances, says the wri- Full sail can be carried on the steamer as on sailing ships.

Cols. Loomis and Clark have sent in detachments of sick Don't BELIEVE IT .- The Cincinnati Microscope says that al lame to Tampa, and Col. Biley has from fifty to sixty of an artist in that city lately painted upon canvass a locomotive through the wall, run down the street, over the hills, and has

I would say a word to the good people who govern this god land of ours—but I fear my opinion would have little reght, although Time has sprinkled his pepper and salt pon my temples, and I have been with the Indians so long at the Globe Hotel. at the Globe Hotel.

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